



If SB 427 is not enacted, there is a risk of loss of Federal revenue. An estimate of \$199,868 per year of undisbursed and suspended collections will become unclaimed property. This amount would become eligible to fund the CSED program; however, the additional revenue would be offset by the same amount that would be subtracted from CSED administrative costs eligible for claiming at the Federal participation rate.

#### **ADMINISTRATIVE IMPLICATIONS**

HSD would have to promulgate regulations for implementing SB 427. Accounting systems would have to be modified to account for the reversion of funds to CSED, and adjustments to Federal reporting would be necessary.

#### **CONFLICT, DUPLICATION, COMPANIONSHIP, RELATIONSHIP**

SB 427 is nearly an identical duplication with HB 536. HSD considers the language in HB 536 to be slightly clearer.

#### **TECHNICAL ISSUES**

The language in SB 427 added under 27-2-27.A. (4) implies, by its placement in this paragraph, that unclaimed property only pertains to “non-aid” families. Actually, unclaimed property may have been paid on behalf of families on assistance. SB 536 Section 27-2-27.A (4) (new numbering) could be left as is. A new paragraph of SB 427 , 27-2-27.A. (5) could be added stating: “adopting regulations for the disposition of unclaimed payments.” This would remedy the implication that unclaimed property only exists for non-assistance cases.

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